

FALL FISHING POPULAR WITH LOCAL ANGLERS

**Fresh and Salt Water Fishing
Attracts Many Sportsmen
During Autumn Months.**

By R. A. ANGLER.

Yukon fishing season is over and far as the "Excursionists" are concerned, and he has packed away his outfit until the following year, with the idea that all the fish have disappeared from the waters. But in reality it has just begun for the angler who is desirous of landing select specimens of the funny tribes.

Salt-water anglers will tell you that the best fishing to be had is in nearby brackish water occurs during the month of October and the pure part of November, just before the tribes start on their southern migration. It is then that the big "gray" trout and bluefish are taken from the deep waters of the Chukchee lower estuaries.

And what basser of any reputation would miss upon the waters when the frost is in the air and the gamsters are more pugnacious than at any time during the open season.

To prove that the dope on fall fishing is correct, the following accounts speak for themselves:

Fishing Off Blackstone's.

Low Perron, Oliver Atlas and a party of friends had their best fishing trip of the season last week. Getting an early start the party reached Rock Point in record time where they were met by Captain Herbert, of Copel's Point. The anglers embarked on the sturdy craft and proceeded to the deep-

Waters around Blackstone's Island. Two hundred fish were landed during the course of the day which included eight bluefish, weighing approximately four pounds each and twenty trout averaging four and one-half pounds. Low landed the largest fish of the day, a trout weighing six and one-half pounds. All of the bluefish were taken on cut spot.

Fishing At Beauvue, Md.
A. S. Brown, "Buck" O'Brien, Dr. F. M. Owen, and his son, F. M., Jr. returned to Southern Maryland from

Like the Giants, they came off victorious and returned with a splendid display of salt-water finny fellows. F. M., Jr., the youngest member of the party, led the attack with a three and one-half pound trout.

Fishing At Galloway's.
Frank Pierson, Carroll Diamond
Frank Spencer, and "Mat" Yerge
had unusual luck at the popula
resort last week, taking from the
waters numerous hardheads and
trout. The largest trout landed on

The trip measured twenty-four inches and fell to the good fortune of Carroll Diamond. "Mat" Yerger's offering measured eighteen inches.

Bass In The Potomac.

After two or three unsuccessful trips in the neighborhood of Piscataway creek, George Burch was rewarded last week with a fine catch of big-mouth gamasters. The fish were all taken on artificial bait. One of the fighting fellows

Norman Pulliam, although not landing any record big-mouth bass, has been making some good catches during the past couple of weeks in the vicinity of Fort Washington.

Isaak Walton Monthly.

Zane Grey, world's most famous sea angler, says in the September issue of the Isaak Walton Monthly that he can see only one hope of saving the United States from becoming a gameless and a fishless land.

"Here it is," says the angler

novelist: "If a million outdoor men who have sons will think of these sons and band together to influence other men who have sons—then we may save something of America's outdoor joys for the boys. There is no other way. Commercialism has laid its hand on the soul of our nation."

He asks these queries of the dads: "Do you want to preserve something of America for your son? Do you want him to inherit

"Do you want him, when he grows to manhood, to scorn his nation for permitting the wanton destruction of our forests and the depletion of our waters?"

"The new Isaac Walton Monthly was born of necessity," said Wil-

H. Dill, president of the Israel Walton League. "We had to have an organ to awaken outdoor America to the need of national organization. Our magazine is owned by the entire membership of the league, which means that it is owned by the sportsmen of the nation. Every article and story we print comes from the pen of a famous American, and we pay no money to these writers, as all of them are crusaders for this great cause."

Dr. Henry van Dyke writes in the league monthly: "I think that our great and glorious republic may learn something if it will condescend to do so, from effective European lands like England, France, Germany and Norway, where it is actually easier to get things done today than in the United States, and certainly look as if we might be on the way toward that melancholy time predicted by a friend of mine, when there will be nothing to shoot except English sparrows, and nothing to shoot with but a pocket watch."